

The Terminal Boosts and Advertiser Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Excellent Opportunity to Advertise Richmond

Richmond Advertiser Politicians Would Get by Long Distance Radio President Harding in Wrong

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—Long distance records yesterday were smashed when F. F. Radwanski of this city received a message via radio from KFCM (Richmond, Cal.) giving a report of the proposed return bout of the Shade-Reeves contest, and announcing a Shade program during the summer months. Shade is well-known in Richmond, being a Concord, Contra Costa county, product.

George F. Black's Hat in the Ring

Nominating petitions for George F. Black are being circulated for city councilman. Black is the well known manager of the Fischer grocery at Fourth and Macdonald. He has a large acquaintance in Richmond, especially among the working classes, in whose welfare he takes a personal interest. His integrity cannot be questioned and his qualifications are A 1. Richmond can rely on George Black if elected city councilman.

Advertising Men Meet at Merced

Merced, April 12.—Too many abuses in what is known as "foreign" advertising fields and to put into effect improvements in service and good business ethics, advertising managers of California daily newspapers have just concluded a two days' session in this city. John A. Long, advertising manager of the Richmond Independent, was named as secretary and treasurer of the new organization.

Realtors to Convene

Contra Costa county realtors will meet in the Elks building next Monday night, it was announced by E. J. Burg, president of the board. This will be the second meeting of the board since organizing. Realtors from all parts of Contra Costa and Alameda counties are expected to be present.

April Rains Big Asset

The storm of Easter Sunday was estimated at several millions of dollars to the Golden state, but many more millions in value were added by Monday's downpour, which was evenly distributed and soaked into the ground.

Busch Trial Postponed

The trial of Joseph Busch, charged with the killing of Tony Gallegos at a San Pablo roadhouse, will be held the latter part of May. The crowded condition of the criminal calendar caused the postponement of the trial.

Advance in Wages at Steel Works

Youngstown (Ohio), April 13.—Next Monday, April 16, wages at the Carnegie steel works here are to be advanced 11 per cent. This advance will be general by the United States Steel Corporation. It is stated that independent steel makers will also meet the raise.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Washington, April 12.—The overdue political rumor that President Harding favors the United States joining the League of Nations through membership and representation in the world court is specifically denied by the President. The administration maintains the same attitude it always has maintained against the league.

The recommendation to the senate for administration participation in the court makes it clear that the United States will not be involved in any way in league affairs.

Plow Lands Decrease 26% in Value Since 1920

Washington, April 12.—The value of plow lands in the United States has decreased 26 per cent in the last three years. The average value of all plow lands in the United States on March 1, 1920, was \$90.01 an acre; on March 1, 1923, \$66.53. The largest decreases occurred in the Mississippi valley states, where land reached a very high valuation. The smallest decrease occurred in the New England states, where the drop was only \$2 to \$4 an acre. The average price of plow lands was over \$100 an acre on March 1, 1923, in only three states, Iowa, Illinois and California, the average in those states being \$153 in Iowa, \$127 in Illinois and \$113 in California.

All Records Broken in Auto Production

Washington, April 13.—Production of motor cars and trucks during March broke all records, the monthly national automobile chamber of commerce reported today. The total was 346,383 cars or 57,000 more than the previous record. The prediction was made that motor car production in 1923 will reach the 3,000,000 mark.

UNGALLANT

When I was thirteen years old my mother and I were visiting friends in the country. One of their sons attracted my attention. I always tried to make myself appear old and sophisticated in his eyes, but he never showed me the least attention. I resolved that I'd make him speak to me before we went home. When my mother started off to the depot I remained behind and in the commotion was not missed. When I explained my situation to him and asked if he would take me to the depot he replied: "Aw, ya little idiot, go on, chase after 'em." —Chicago Journal.

GREAT ARCHITECT

"Building," wrote Sir Christopher Wren, at an early stage of his career as architect, "ought to have the attribute of eternal, and therefore the only thing incapable of new fashions." That, today, 200 years after his passing, we are acclaiming him the greatest of English architects, is a proof that his work to a great degree measures up to that high standard.

Mrs. Lila Dearborn, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., is able to be about following a severe siege of illness at her home in San Pablo.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Non-Stop Record Is Made From S. F. to Vancouver

San Francisco, April 11.—Making the first non-stop flight ever made between San Francisco and Vancouver, Wash., Lieut. J. W. Benton, army aviator, established a record for the distance by making the flight in 4 hours and 51 minutes. The 780 miles were negotiated at a rate of speed slightly faster than two miles a minute.

Accompanied by Corporal J. W. Yates, a mechanic, Lieutenant Benton took the air at Crissy Field, San Francisco, at 9:21 a. m., flying over Richmond at 9:31 a. m., arriving in Vancouver at 3:30 p. m.

In passing over The Terminal newspaper office at Second street, Lieutenant Benton dropped the following note to Thomas G. Ryan, of The Terminal force, world war veteran:

Up in the Air Over-Your-Head, April 11, 9:31 a. m.—Friend Ryan: Keep your eye on my time. I'm out for the record, non-stop, to Vancouver. Benton.

President Harding Not to Visit Pacific Coast

Washington, April 12.—It is reported that President Harding has given up his western tour on account of the impression that he may be "doing politics," and campaigning for his re-election in 1924. It is said the President regrets the political interpretation that has been placed upon his proposed transcontinental tour.

Community Property Bill Hearing Set For 10th

Sacramento, April 13.—Governor Richardson has announced that he will hold an open hearing on the Jones-Broughton community property bill at 2 p. m. Monday. The bill has passed both houses, and must be acted upon by the governor within ten days following the legislature's passage.

During the first six months of this year applications for patents in the United States numbered 45,000, a figure in excess of all previous records.

It has fallen to Italy not only to produce the finest of all the war memorials in the sublime Cross of Victory, but, now, to devise the most perfect symbolism for a nation's cenotaph. Five hundred thousand trees are to be planted throughout Italy, and each is to have a tablet bearing the name of a soldier killed in the war. Trees throughout history have been the national emblems of strength and courage, and it was a tree—the laurel—that 2,500 years ago gave the wreath that crowned the victor in the Greek Olympic games.—London Express.

Women to Fight Wage Reductions

Washington, April 13.—To prevent wholesale reduction of women's wages in the fourteen states affected by the supreme court's decision on the District of Columbia minimum wage law, a conference of women workers will shortly be called in Washington by the National Women's Trade Union League.

Masonic Temple Plans

Plans for the new Masonic temple at Seventh and Nevin are being prepared by the Architects.

Getting National Parks For the Summer Tourists

Washington, April 12.—The Department of the Interior makes an announcement to the American public that the national parks, of which there are twenty, are being put in shape for summer tourists.

Free camping grounds will be provided for those who wish to take their vacation outside hotels, although the hotels are increasing their facilities for handling visitors this year.

The national parks are expected to take care of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 vacationists between the opening of the season and its closing.

Some parks are open all the year, due to their being situated in an all year round outdoor climate. The park season opens about June 1 and closes October 1.

TRADE WITH ORIENT GROWS

American Manufacturers More Than Holding Their Own Despite Fierce European Competition.

The sales of American manufactures in the Orient continue to grow, despite the efforts of foreign rivals to check the demand for the product of American factories which develop in that part of the world during the war. Merchandise sent from the United States to the Orient, according to figures compiled by the National City bank, formed only 8 per cent of our total exports in the year preceding the war, but has steadily increased and now forms 15 per cent of the total exports for that part of the calendar year 1922 for which records are available. Practically all of the merchandise sent to that part of the world consists of manufactures.

"These figures," says the bank, "compare the operations of eight months of the calendar year 1922 with those of the full year preceding the war. We now have details of the exports to the various grand divisions in the eight months ended with August, 1922, and by comparing the percentage of the 1922 distribution with the corresponding official figures of the year preceding the war it is apparent that the share which the Orient takes of our exports has steadily gained year by year, while that taken by the other sections of the world has declined." —New York Times.

HARDSHIPS AT EVERY TURN

Scott's Expedition to the Antarctic Seems to Have Been Long Succession of Horrors.

"The Worst Journey in the World," by Apsley Cherry-Garard, relates the story of Scott's Antarctic expedition, which perished from starvation. What exactly it meant to travel for five weeks, often in pitch darkness, over surfaces of appalling danger—comparable only with the worst ice-falls of a Swiss glacier—and in temperature which repeatedly fell to 100 degrees of frost, Mr. Cherry-Garard's pages show. On the voyage out there were interesting experiences at South Trinidad, where a landing was effected. One reads:

"The land crabs are a little short of a nightmare. They peep at you from every nook and boulder. Their dead, staring eyes follow your every step as if to say, 'If only you will drop down we will do the rest.' To lie down and sleep on any part of the island would be suicidal. These beasts even tried to nibble your boots as you stood, staring hard at you the whole time. They are all yellow and pink, and next to spiders, seem the most loathsome creatures on God's earth."

The scales seem to be the only place where one can use a bad penny and get a weigh with it.

Richmond Policemen Have an Active Month

Chief of Police Wood in his monthly report states that during the month of April 77 arrests were made by the department for violation of the state motor vehicle law. Of this number 43 paid a total of \$450 in fines, 11 were reprimanded and 15 cases are pending. Eight arrests were made on warrants from other cities.

RANDOM COMMENT

Taxes on farm lands have more than doubled during the past eight years. The increase is attributed largely to the increase in assessed valuation based on high land prices during and following the war. It is also attributed in part to increased cost of state and local government, which necessitates increases in local taxes which are levied largely on land.

Postmaster General Harry S. New announces the use of the C. O. D. privilege on parcel post as a collection agency will not be tolerated. Neither will concerns be permitted to ship parcel post C. O. D. to prospective customers. All such shipments must be in response to bona-fide orders.

There are now in use in the United States over 5,000,000 rural delivery mail boxes.

Americans may not agree as to America's attitude toward Europe; but no European can complain that America is doing anything to upset the peace of the world.

The reparations commission admits the correctness of the United States bill for maintaining the army in the Rhineland, but regrets to report that that there is no money on hand to repay it. Oh, very well; we are not surprised.

BEAUTY IN CANDLE LIGHT

And the Modern Article Is a Great Improvement Over Those Used by Our Grandparents.

It is the property of candle-light to lend to the objects which it illuminates a beauty and grace that the glare of the electric light would immediately dissipate. For this reason the candle still holds a place in the housekeeper's regard. A modern candle of superior manufacture, when lighted, burns away, leaving no trace behind it, and a considerable improvement upon the guttering, dripping article which our grandmothers frequently had to put up with. When the wick of a candle is lighted, the heat melts the wax into a tiny pool at the top of the candle. The melted wax is drawn up the wick, growing hotter as it approaches the flame, until it is converted by the heat into gas. It is this gas which burns and gives us light. As the wax of the candle is consumed, the flame travels lower, leaving the wick behind. In the olden days this bit of half-burnt wick had to be cut off every now and then with the snuffers, otherwise it got in the way of the flame and spoiled the light. But the modern wick is so plaited that as it burns it is thrown out beyond the flame into the air where it finds a supply of oxygen sufficient to make it burn away completely.

One day a lady friend of mine invited me to her home for dinner. Having a little girl of her own, she asked me to bring my little sister, who was four years old. My little sister took several cookies. I insisted on her putting some of them back. She said, "O, I can eat them all." I was so embarrassed I couldn't eat.—Exchange.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Gasoline Tax Would Be Levied Justly

Shriners Are Coming From All Points of Compass

San Francisco, April 13.—Shriners and their families from all over California are coming to San Francisco to attend the big Arabian Nights' Pageant and Mardi Gras to be staged here April 26, 27 and 28. This was revealed to-day by Ernest L. West, chairman of the pageant. More than 600 people will be included in the cast of the big extravaganza, which is expected to be the most elaborate and spectacular event ever staged on the Pacific coast.

HARD TO DETERMINE VALUE

Nature Has Somewhat Amusing Manner of Hiding Riches in Land That Appears Valueless.

The Arctic area which Donald MacMillan so graphically described before the Philadelphia Geographical society is a very different region from the area south and east of the Beaufort sea to which Stefansson has given the name "the Friendly Arctic." No friendship is manifested by nature toward mankind in Baffin Land. There is only seven inches of soil; below that is the uncompromising rock, in which as yet no oil or coal has appeared.

It is hardly safe even for a learned geographer and so capable and courageous an explorer to declare that the region will never prove of economic value. The first white men in South Africa saw no diamonds in the blue mud of the Kimberley area. It is one of Dame Nature's favorite jokes to hide her precious commodities beneath repellent aspects. If there is no other use for the Arctic "unfriendliness," perhaps the intimation of Kipling's "With the Night Mail" will one day come true and the northern spaces will be used for sanitation, reached by airship. Radio and aviation daily are sweeping into man's familiar ken the uncharted and inaccessible regions. MacMillan's own courageous example is a stimulus to all who react to the challenge of the untrodden places.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

COLONISTS FOR BRAZIL

A proposal to settle 15,000 families from England in Brazil is receiving consideration; a million acres is said to have been bought; the emigrants are expected to be former service men and their families to whom land may be sold on installments.

WISE MAMMA

When Harold brought home his report card marked 100 per cent he said: "Mamma, aren't you glad you picked out a good little boy?"

For Instance

The easiest way is also the slipperiest. Say it with moonshine—the flowers will come later.

Several grown-ups are foregoing the pleasure of radio because they are too proud to ask the little boy next door how to fix up an outfit.

Lots of men who claim to have come from fine families appear to be a long way from home.

An excellent remedy for brittle fingernails is to rub olive oil into the finger tips every night, massaging well.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Automobile Owners to Pay For Highway Upkeep

Sacramento, April 12.—The total gasoline consumption in California in 1922 was approximately 400,000,000 gallons. At 1c a gallon the tax yield would be \$32,450,000; at 2c a gallon the yield would be \$64,900,000.

At the present rate of increase in registration, approximately 15% annually, an enormous tax would be raised which would more than pay for the entire cost of the present highway program, estimated at \$75,000,000, this without increasing the bonded debt of the state.

The proposed gasoline tax is no burden to those who do not own automobiles, and makes the user of the highways directly responsible for their upkeep.

Notable Wedding

Married—In El Cerrito, Sunday, April 10, at the home of her brother, Miss Regina Soldavini, 20, to Giacomo Squellati, 25, the ceremony being performed at St. John's church by Rev. Father Warren.

After an elaborate wedding dinner, the fifty guests repaired to Co-operative hall, where a dance was held in honor of the newly weds.

After a honeymoon in Amador county the young couple will reside in San Francisco.

When two glass tumblers stick together so that there is danger of breakage in separating them, put cold water in the inner one and place the outer one in warm water. They will come apart at once.

Not a Fair Break

The new census bureau figures place Los Angeles in ninth place in relative size of the largest cities. San Francisco is given eleventh place. When it is considered that Los Angeles has incorporated nearly all the territory in southern California, it would seem that she has very little lead over San Francisco, which is a peninsula city, its limits confined within a compass of only a few miles. If San Francisco was allowed the territory within a radius of eight miles, she would have over two million population, making Los Angeles look like a village.

Sheriff Makes More Raids Along the Highway

Sheriff R. R. Veale added three more to his long list of captures Saturday night when he raided three places along the highway in the county. Two of the places visited by the sheriff were in El Cerrito and were operated by Frank Ludwig and W. Pomeroy. The third place was that of John Bengio, who held forth at Grand Canyon park. All were arrested and fined \$300 each.

The raiders claim to have confiscated 500 gallons of booze at the canyon still.

No one takes a chance in crossing streets in business centers nowadays without first rubbering in each direction to avoid machines going in opposite directions, and also in looking skyward so as to duck missiles from airplanes.—Item from 1925 newspaper.

WOMEN'S WAGE LAW

MAY BE INVALIDATED BY DECREE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

Affects Statutes Pertaining to Minimum Wage for Female Workers in Several States of the Union

Washington.—Minimum wage laws, operative now in several states, have been struck a serious blow by the United States Supreme court, and the decision may result in ultimate nullification of all such statutes.

In a decision recently handed down the court held that the minimum wage law of the District of Columbia, passed by congress and fixing wages of women and girls, is unconstitutional on the grounds that it is a price-fixing measure, a restriction upon the right of contract, and is outside legislative power.

Legal experts admit that the decision very seriously threatened all state minimum wage laws.

California, Kansas, New York, Oregon, Wisconsin and Washington—all of which have wage-fixing laws of their own—intervened in the cases at the court's consent as friends of the court.

Cuban Intervention Imminent

Washington.—Affairs in Cuba have reached the stage where the United States may soon be obliged to take a more active part in guiding the insular government. This government is much concerned over conditions in the Cuban capital. Cuba recently floated a \$50,000,000 loan, but this has not been fully taken up as yet. Nearly \$10,000,000 in bonds are still unsold. Under the Platt act the United States exercises general supervision over Cuban finances. The state department has no interest in political affairs in Cuba except as they affect the island's dependence, financial stability and the efficiency of its government.

Children Save \$4,457,000

New York.—The number of pupils participating in school savings banking systems in the United States last January 31 was 1,543,406, as compared with 1,295,607 in June, 1922, and 802,000 in June, 1921, according to reports compiled by the savings bank division of the American Bankers association. The total savings during the school year, up to January 31, amounted to \$4,457,000, and the total balances in all pupils' accounts jumped to over \$14,144,000, which is more than twice the balance reported last June.

Competition for Conventions

San Francisco.—California will have competition from Chicago in the campaign to bring the republican and democratic conventions here in 1924, says Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago banker, here for a brief business visit. "I wish you godspeed in your efforts to land the conventions, either one or both of them," he said, "but you will have a hard time beating Chicago, for we are about as anxious to get the two conventions as you are. I wish you all success, however, if you can get the conventions away from Chicago."

Land Office Asks Bids

Portland.—The Roseburg land office is advertising the biggest timber sale ever conducted there by the government, and will receive bids until May 11, the date on the sale. Approximately 80,000,000 feet of timber are included in the various parcels. The timber is valued at \$200,000. The land on which the timber is located was formerly included in the railroad and wagon road grant lands, title having reverted to the government and is in Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Lane and Douglas counties.

Ford Buys Georgia Mines

Chattanooga.—Henry Ford has purchased six bauxite mines in Southern Georgia for a sum estimated at from \$500,000 to 1,000,000.

Jewish Homes Bombed

Berlin.—Anti-Semitic disturbances have broken out in several cities of South Germany. In Mayence a mob invaded the Jewish section, scattering bombs about the Jewish homes.

Mexico Jails American

Mexico City.—Dr. Edward Tullidge of San Antonio was taken into custody here on arrival from Los Angeles. Police said the arrest was ordered by President Obregon.

Tear Bomb Empties Hall

Reno, Nev.—The Reno city hall was precipitately emptied when a tear bomb exploded without warning in police headquarters.

Claims Against U. S. Rejected

Washington.—The United States supreme court rejected claims of the Omnia Commercial company for \$950,000 damages against the government growing out of federal assumption of the production of the Allegheny Steel company at Pittsburgh during 1918.

Shore's Slayer Reprieved

Atlanta.—Governor Hardwick granted a reprieve for the two Baker boys, sentenced to die for slaying Deputy Sheriff Joseph Morton in 1922.

FREIGHT RECORDS BROKEN

Mammoth Transportation in 1922 Successfully Handled Despite Many Strikes—Present Year to Set New Record

New York.—The American railroads have adopted an intensive working program to enable them to meet the growing transportation needs of the country.

Announcement to this effect was made after the Association of Railway Executives had approved steps taken by the American Railway association.

The statement said that despite the obstacles in the way of transportation service since July 1, 1922, by the cumulative effects of the coal miners' and shopmen's strikes, the railroad have, between July 1, 1922, and March 17, 1923, handled the greatest volume of traffic ever transported during any corresponding period in the history of the country.

To meet the growing demands of commerce, the roads have authorized since January 1, 1922, for improving facilities, the expenditure of \$1,540,000,000, of which \$440,000,000 was actually spent in 1922.

From January 1, 1922, to March 15, 1923, the roads purchased 223,615 new freight cars. Of these, 117,250 have been delivered and put into service and during that time have purchased 4219 new locomotives. Of that number 2106 have already been placed in service.

France Yields to England

London.—France has sought agreement with Great Britain on the reparations question and end of the Ruhr deadlock is in sight. The French are understood to have made important concessions with a view to renewing the French-British entente. Louis Loucheur, leading industrialist of France, conferred with Premier Bonar Law at Dawlish, and for two days was in secret conference with Stanley Baldwin, acting premier in Bonar Law's absence from London. Mr. Loucheur also spent last week-end with former Premier Lloyd George. French troops have taken possession of all banks at Bochum.

Earl of Carnarvon Dead

The death of the Earl of Carnarvon is announced. Death was due to blood poisoning through the bite of an insect, with later developments of pneumonia. The death comes soon after the culmination of the exploit that brought him chiefly into public notice—the discovery of the rich tomb of the Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen in the valley of the Kings in Egypt by the archaeological expedition which he headed.

Medical Formula Stolen

New York.—The president of the Central sanitarium, and Bruno Suderman, who says he is the discoverer of a treatment for tuberculosis and diabetes, reported to the police that they were held up and robbed of the only copy of Suderman's formula. He has reported two previous attempts within the last four years to steal his formula.

Odd Cause of Death

New York.—John Wilson was burned to death when a lighted match dropped into the cuff of his trousers, which were saturated with alcohol from the bottle which had been in his hip pocket. Wilson fell to the sidewalk in flames and was dead when an ambulance arrived.

Kilauea Volcano Active

Hilo, T. H.—Kilauea volcano is more active than it has been for years. The glow is visible for miles. With forty acres of fire less than 300 feet from the rim, ten fountains are spouting an amount of lava estimated at 3,000,000 cubic yards weekly.

Albanian Veils Discarded

Belgrade, Jugoslavia.—According to Scutari dispatches received here the Albanian Mussulman Congress at Tirano, Albania, has decided to break with the Caliphate, suppress polygamy and abolish the requirement for women to wear veils in public.

Powder Blast Kills Child

Walsenburg, Colo.—Daveline Murphy is dead and three brothers and two sisters, all younger, are suffering from severe burns incurred when the older child dropped a burning match into a keg of blasting powder.

Carnarvon Heir Quits

London.—Lord Porchester, son of the earl of Carnarvon and heir to his father's title, will withdraw from further research work at the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Democrat Mayor Elected

Chicago.—Judge William E. Dever, running on the Democratic ticket, was elected mayor of Chicago over Arthur C. Lueder, Republican, by a plurality of 103,748, according to complete unofficial returns.

Relief Work to End

Washington.—The American Red Cross will end next June 30 its emergency relief work among the refugees in Greece evacuated from Turkish territory. The state department has so informed the British, French, Italian and Greek governments.

Federal Farm Loan Called

Washington.—The Federal Farm Loan board has called for redemption May 1 all outstanding bonds of the twelve farm loan banks issued May 1, 1918.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Golden State Readers

John J. Wine, said to have been the oldest Mason in California in point of membership, died recently at Los Angeles.

Isaac Wolfgang, convicted slayer of Patrolman Oliver W. Dinamore, at Los Angeles, was sentenced last week to be hanged.

Charles Pool, auditor of Sonoma county for the term ending January 8, has been indicted on three separate charges of embezzlement.

The postoffice at Snelling, on the Yosemite Valley railroad, near Merced, was robbed by burglars of \$5 worth of stamps and \$15 in cash.

John L. Koster, pioneer of San Francisco and prominent in constructive enterprises in California for many years, died last week at the age of 83 years.

In an election in the Shasta Union high school district, W. L. Gay and G. R. Wilford were elected trustees, defeating Leslie Alward and Mrs. Arthur M. Dean.

An explosion of gas on an oil tanker, La Purissima, in the San Pedro harbor caused several thousand dollars damage and seriously injured Thomas Readon.

Thomas Jennings, former San Francisco banker and member of a wholesale grocery firm died in Madrid, Spain, while on a world pleasure tour according to a dispatch.

Northern California's new mile and one-half speedway, which is to be built near Hayward, will be completed and ready for practice one month before the opening race, which is to be held on Labor day.

Robbers backed a truck up to a clothing company within a block of the police station at Santa Barbara and looted the store of 160 suits of clothing valued at \$6000.

A shipment of 42,000 baby chicks was sent from Petaluma by local hatcheries for consignment to various parts of the country. This is one of the largest single shipments in the history of the city.

What is believed to be the source of Pasadena's liquor supply was removed by a raid at Duarte, where a house was broken into and \$15,000 worth of moonshine liquor destroyed.

Plans are rapidly being perfected for a Pageant of Progress and fair to be held at San Carlos, May 26 to June 8, to boost the postwar development of the San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties are co-operating in this enterprise.

Petaluma is to have a special car attached to the San Francisco train for Mexico. Eighteen merchants have arranged to make the trip with the chamber of commerce of San Francisco. Petaluma will advertise the "World's Egg Basket."

Orders to sentries to "shoot to kill" any person molesting a gate at the submarine base at the outer harbor were the latest development in a dispute between officers at the base and the Los Angeles Municipal Board of Harbor Commissioners.

In the future, persons trespassing on government land to take turpentine, timber, oil, coal or minerals, will be fined according to the laws of the state in which the offense occurs, according to a recent supreme court decision governing federal lands.

V. Vineyard of Los Angeles, alarmed at the frequency of burglaries in his neighborhood, borrowed a shotgun and prepared to protect his home. When he woke up all of his clothing, \$23.50 in money and the borrowed shotgun were missing, according to his report to the police.

Sara Lucas, pioneer of Yolo county and head of a family of seventy-two blood relatives, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday anniversary at a picnic in Cache creek valley, braving a threatened storm that she might meet with four generations and enjoy the milestone in her life.

The filing of a conveyance whereby the ownership changed of a tract 3,425 acres, located in Yuba county, of the highway between Marysville and Wheatland, marks the final step in one of the largest land deals ever consummated in Yuba county. The sale price was \$550,000.

An unfounded charge that investors in the east and middle west recently had been defrauded of \$6,000,000 through purchase of land in the heart of the San Joaquin valley was refuted in the federal court in Chicago, which upheld the contention of residents of Merced and Fresno counties, that the land involved is first-class farming land.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davidson, who claim to be the first native Californian couple to have married, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in San Mateo. They were married in San Francisco in 1872. Mr. Davidson made the rounds of San Mateo residences inviting all native sons to come and take part in the festivities.

Philip Hildebrandt, sub-station inspector for the north-of-bay district for the Pacific Gas and Electric company, received 37,000 volts of electricity at the sub-station plant at Petaluma. His feet and arms were badly burned and his shoes were burned from his feet. He will recover.

The new state highway commission, after deducting more than \$7,000,000 which is tied up in outstanding obligations, has available in cash and other assets, \$5,375,130.63 for road construction. According to a report of the state board of control following a special audit of the board.

A seepage of oil, which has been known to exist for some time on the D. M. Cole ranch, west of St. Helena, is attracting the attention of geologists.

Milo's old postoffice, constructed more than forty years ago, is being razed. The building in the early days was known as a "trappers' station."

Stanford opened the spring semester with a registration of 2,230 students, the largest in the history of the institution. Approximately one-fourth are women.

Fire has destroyed the packing shed of the Shastie Fruit company and the station house at Feliter. The loss is put at \$4,000. It is not known how the fire started.

One woman was killed, another seriously injured and three painfully bruised and cut when an automobile driven by Alfredo Posalini, of Berkeley ran into a crowd on a safety station at Richmond.

Sale of State highway bonds amounting to \$5,000,000 to meet obligations of existing road construction contracts authorized by the state finance board and May 31 fixed as the date of sale.

After thirty-one years of married life, Mrs. Maria Boppe of Walnut Creek has filed suit in the superior court at Martinez, against Adam Boppe for separate maintenance on grounds of cruelty.

Western transcontinental railroads have been refused permission to reduce freight rates on vegetable oils moving from Pacific coast ports to Chicago and adjacent territory by 10 cents per 100 pounds.

Waiter G. Hunter, assistant state highway engineer and prominent Stockton resident and sportsman, was killed instantly during a golf game at the Country club when struck by a bolt of lightning.

Jack Connelly of Yreka, was killed and Jess Sands, his wife and two children were seriously injured when their automobile plunged from the Shasta river grade down a 200-foot precipice into Shasta river.

The appointment of Lieutenant-Commander Eric L. Barr, formerly of the U. S. S. Orizaba, as commanding officer of the submarine base, San Pedro, has been announced at twelfth Naval District headquarters.

Frank Widney, 57, son of a prominent Santa Clara real estate broker and capitalist, was found dead in bed at his ranch home in the Santa Cruz mountains near the Saratoga summit with a bullet through his head. His pistol was beside the body.

While preparing to visit her married daughter in San Francisco, Mrs. Eugene Weston, 32 years old, of Davis, suddenly became unconscious and hanged herself. Her body was found by her husband, an instructor at the university farm at Davis.

A suit for \$50,000 damages was filed in the superior court at San Francisco by D. and Mrs. Lillian de Barrows against the Shell Oil company alleging that because of carelessness of an employee of the oil company, Mrs. de Barrows was severely injured when an automobile burned.

Art objects valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars were destroyed when a fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mrs. Oliver Dwight Norton in Montecito, an estate suburb. The home, one of the show places of Southern California, was built several years ago at a cost of \$200,000.

One of the most sensational discoveries of gold pockets in the Feather river mining district, east of Oroville, is reported by James Burroughs, a prospector, who says he took between thirty and thirty-five pounds of gold from a small hole near the surface in Onion Valley. The value of the reported find would be between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Drawn together after a seven-year separation by the birth of their first grandchild, Leonard Prior, a wealthy Marysville rancher and his former wife, Mrs. Mary C. Prior, were remarried by Justice of Peace Connel, nineteen years after their first marriage.

Within half a mile of the spot where his 14-year-old brother, Alvin, was slain by the same train on the same track in October, 1920, Thomas Morrison, 25, was instantly killed when a Southern Pacific train crashed into the milk truck he was driving over a crossing, one mile and a half north of Vallejo. He was decapitated.

Hugging his favorite violin to his heart, Max Bachman, 60, former wealthy director of the Boston Symphony orchestra and leader of his own orchestra at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, died last week in the county hospital at Fresno, practically friendless and in poverty. Bachman's last request was for music, which hospital attendants were unable to provide.

Herbert Wilson, charged with a score of mail robberies and convicted of the murder of his partner, Herbert Cox, has told the Los Angeles authorities that he can solve the bombing of the J. P. Morgan banking offices in Wall street, New York, September 17, 1920. The explosive which killed Morgan was manufactured by Wilson, he says, and sold by him for several thousand dollars.

In order to bring about a more intelligent system of irrigation and insure conservation of water, four demonstration plots are being established on which experiments will be made and studied. The plots are located at Mt. Eden, Contra Costa, Mission San Jose and Livermore. The project is being handled jointly by experts from the University of California and agriculturists of the adjacent section.

Mrs. E. Stelger of Agua Caliente has received news from Chicago, Ill., that she is an heir to the \$1,000,000 Springer estate.

STRANGLES GIRL TO CLEAR BUDDIE

Youth, Trapped While Telephoning Jersey City Police, Admits Crime, Police Say.

Jersey City, N. J.—"You the captain?" a voice demanded over the telephone in the office of Police Captain Kelly, in Jersey City.

"Well, I want to tell you that the wrong man has been arrested for killing Christina Herlich. You remember she was strangled to death November 30 near her home in Wallington, N. J. don't you?"

"Yes, I remember," Captain Kelly replied evenly. Then, placing his hand over the transmitter, he ordered subordinates to trace the call while he held the man in conversation. He then resumed his talk with the man on the other end of the wire, and was told that Robert E. Ellis, arrested in Boston for the murder, was innocent. The captain continued the conversation, during which the stranger said a man named Downey killed the girl.

Meanwhile, the New York city police were hurried to the Bowery, from where it had been learned the man was talking. They arrived there while the young man still was in a telephone booth. He was taken to the police station, where he gave his name as Sylvester McGrath, a sailor, and confessed, police say, that he strangled the girl because she resisted his advances.

"Did you know Ellis was released in Boston a little while ago—that there wasn't sufficient evidence to connect him with the murder?" he was asked. The man's expression changed and his face became deathly white. His lips quivered, and then he replied:

"Well, I'm the man who did it. Ellis was my buddy, and I didn't want him to get in bad. The game is lost, but I'll take my medicine like a man."

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)
There is a place we speak of as "After a While," but no successful man is ever found in that place.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

The evening meal on Sunday night is usually a light one. This is the time when the men in the family learn to do many culinary tricks, which they enjoy; and such knowledge is often invaluable when the wife and mother is ill or away.

The making of a palatable piece of toast is simple, but the hundred varieties of spoiled toast will testify that it is often served as a small boy said, "well burned and scragged at the kitchen sink," his idea of the way to prepare toast.

Toast may be the basis for any number of tasty lunches or suppers. A well-browned, crisp, buttered piece of toast served with rarebit, creamed fish, oysters or a vegetable like celery is a wholesome, filling dish.

A dish which is almost universally liked is fried oysters. Roll the large oysters in rolled crackers that have been well seasoned with salt and pepper, then saute them in butter in the chafing dish or on the gas stove, until they are plump and well-browned. Serve with a relish, or with cabbage dressed with vinegar, salt and pepper.

The relish, whether chowder of chopped vegetable, horse-radish sauce or any good chili sauce, may be served in lemon cups, one for each plate. Cut the lemon in halves, trim to make it stand firmly and fill with any desired mixture.

An onion sandwich is a very good one to serve for Sunday night lunch after church. Cut the onion into very thin slices and place on buttered bread. With a glass of milk, hot or cold, or a cupful of hot cocoa, the appetite will be well satisfied. The eating of raw onions once or twice a week will be found highly beneficial, warding off disease and keeping the body in good health. Take cottage cheese or one or two bricks of cream cheese, mix with cream to soften, add a few coarsely-chopped nuts, serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing.

Cold meats left over from the dinner may be used with hot sauces or served as sandwich filling. With cake or cookies one may serve a satisfying meal.

Fruit cake makes an excellent dessert—a cake without dough. Take nuts of various kinds finely grated, finely chopped raisins, the inside of figs, lemon and orange juice and the white of an egg, or butter to hold the mixture together. Mix well and press into deep cake pan. Cut in slices to serve.

Gloom and sadness are poisons to us, the origin of hysteria, which is a disease of the imagination caused by vexation and supported by fear.—Sevigne.

DO YOU LIKE ONIONS?

The onion is one of the most wholesome of our vegetables. The families who serve them once or twice a week in various ways, cooked or uncooked, will be (other things being normal) the least subject to prevailing diseases.

The onion is soothing to the nerves, a sleep producer, allays inflammation of the mucous membranes and is a fine antiseptic. One of the most appetizing of ways of serving this odoriferous bulb is to throw it or as many as will be eaten, onto a bed of coals to roast. The peeling is not removed; that will be charred; after removing the outside, cut up and dress with butter, pepper and salt.

A stuffed onion is another very tasty dish. The onions are of uniform size to be chosen for this dish—large as one's appetite for them; parboiled and then take out the centers. Chop the centers and save for another dish, or they may be mixed with the filling and put back into the cavity. Fill with chopped cooked ham, bread crumbs and seasonings, or with sausage, or with chopped nuts and other seasonings such as peanut butter, cheese or any desired filling.

Onions Stuffed With Peppers.—Parboil until nearly done six onions of good size. Remove the centers, chop and mix with finely chopped green peppers that have also been parboiled. Season well, fill the onions and bake surrounded by a white sauce. Baste while baking with butter.

Onion Sandwiches.—Those who really find the onion pleasing to the taste will enjoy a slice, seasoned with French dressing for a filling for a sandwich.

Onion Relish.—Take one large onion grated, add one-half cupful of celery juice, grind the celery and press out the juice; one teaspoonful of mustard, ten drops of tabasco, one teaspoonful of salt and celery seed. Your well-basted egg yolks blended with the salt and mustard, and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, twenty capers and one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar. Serve with game.

Onion Fowl.—Take one large onion grated, add one-half cupful of celery juice, grind the celery and press out the juice; one teaspoonful of mustard, ten drops of tabasco, one teaspoonful of salt and celery seed. Your well-basted egg yolks blended with the salt and mustard, and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, twenty capers and one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar. Serve with game.

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"Future Inventions"



Steinmetz, Electrical Wizard, in the Role of Prophet . . .

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

W H use the word "Impossible?" This comment by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz on the general subject of scientific inventions of the future and the economic civilization of the world a hundred years from now is a whole volume of prophecy in itself.

And Steinmetz, in the role of prophet is even more interesting than his well-known part of electrical wizard. For he is no dreamer like Edward Bellamy, nor is he a futurist like H. G. Wells. On the contrary, he is a hard-boiled scientist and electrical engineer, whose motto is "efficiency," whose name is joined in the scientific world with those of Edison and Marconi.

Steinmetz' elimination of "Impossible" from the vocabulary of the scientist is startling, because it practically says that phenomenal expansion of the use of electrical current in the last generation is only a start.

For example: Edison was the guest of honor at a recent banquet in New York in celebration of electricity's fortieth year in the commercial field. By way of an object lesson Edison's first commercial electric incandescent light was lighted. It was of fifteen candle power. Then Edison's latest lamp development of 60,000 candle power was turned on. During the banquet it was incidentally stated that in New York state alone \$154,830,000 is invested in Edison interests, as compared to the original capital of \$78,000.

In brief, the first central generating station in this country forty years ago had a capacity of 900 kilowatts, 60 customers, and a maximum transmission of twelve miles. There are now approximately 6,000 plants, generating 14,000,000 kilowatts and serving 10,000,000 direct customers, with a transmission of 250 miles.

But this electrical expansion is only a straw showing what way the wind blows. If you are more than fifty years of age you were born in a different world from this. I myself was out of college when I used the first telephone installed in a residence in Chicago and heard the first conversation between New York and Chicago. I saw the first motion picture thrown on the screen, I rode in one of the first automobiles, and there are the radio, and so on. In less than a lifetime Americans have built up the greatest mechanical nation on earth.

It was once thought that with the close of the Nineteenth century there was nothing left to invent. Now we know that our knowledge of natural forces was crudely elementary. Now we know enough to understand that the age of scientific marvels has just arrived. The man born now will at fifty be living in a world as different from this as this is different from the world into which his father was born.

An American clearing house of all

the sciences is the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Its existence means that today the accumulated fund of scientific knowledge is so vast that research is no longer possible on a one-man basis, and that co-operation among many workers is of necessity the motto of the day—co-operation not only among different branches of the same science, but among different sciences.

Science now recognizes as the greatest single work being done today the investigation of the structure, and nature of matter. It pools the interests of the physicist, chemist and astronomer so completely that it has been set apart under the specific name of "atomic physics" as a common meeting ground of these sciences.

"Atomic physics" contains things hard for Mr. Everyman to understand. But this may be said: There used to be eighty or ninety "elements," each composed of "atoms" different from those in the other elements. Now we have decided that there are just two "ultimate particles," the "electron" and the "proton," and that matter consists of these two, grouped in various ways and numbers to form the various atoms. In short, the different elements, instead of being fundamentally different, are fundamentally alike, the difference among them being in the number and arrangement of the electrons and protons in their atoms. These electrons and protons are incredibly minute.

These electrons and protons have been found to be the fundamental units of both matter and electricity. Grouped, at rest as stable they are matter. Free and ungrouped they are static charges of electricity. Thus matter and electricity are one and the same thing, in different forms and under different conditions.

Over this discovery there is great excitement in the scientific world. The scientists hold that in atomic physics is the future of civilization. They hope to disrupt the atom with large conversion into free energy. They say that a pint of water, on this basis, contains enough energy to drive the Leviathan across the Atlantic at full speed. So, when the coal and the oil are used up we shall have a new energy to keep us going, and to perform new wonders for us.

Steinmetz, being a hard-boiled scientist, makes most of his predictions along less sensational lines. He says it is a crime to burn coal for heat without saving its mechanical and electrical energy, and that soon all coal will be burned at the mouth of the mine, and its energy transmitted in the shape of electricity. The same is true of oil and gas. So, also, we have scarcely begun to utilize our hydro-electric power.

"I can see," says Steinmetz, "the whole country using electric energy supplied to it by a network of interconnected generating stations like a railroad system, so that the widest possible economic distribution may be obtained."

Then, when everything is electrified there will be no smoke in the cities,



THOMAS A. EDISON

and no conflagrations. The heating and cooling and ventilation of buildings will be done automatically by electricity, he says.

"Means may, and perhaps will, be developed," he says, "to send out energy broadcast by wireless, just as we now broadcast speech, and to pick up this energy anywhere. This will be dependent on our ability to prevent waste of the energy when not being used. At present, radio waves are absorbed in space as they travel outward from the generating source. Electricity is always at our service at the end of a wire. The generating apparatus keeps on going, but the current is not used until the consumer closes the switch. The energy, however, is not wasted. Once we are able to work out a similar system for wireless we can have broadcasting stations constantly supplying energy for every need, ready to be picked up as occasion requires it."

"Now as to atomic energy. I may disagree with the form of the present theories, but the underlying fact of the great store of atomic energy of radioactive substances is undeniable. Were we able—and if we shall be able—to harness this energy, we should have a force beyond anything known before in terms of power. Now, the discovery of how to utilize this energy may come at almost any time, or it may never come if there are inherent reasons why the energy can be given off only at one definite rate, never faster or slower."

But don't think for a moment that Steinmetz, just because he prophesies along readily understandable lines, has no imagination. The other day, in a public address in New York, he made a prophecy like this:

The future of the human race rests with the "biological engineer," who may enable the world to support many times its present population by producing "energy crops" after coal gives out, and by feeding the human race directly on nitrogen-fixing micro-organisms.

The bacteria and other microscopic plants and animals take the nitrogen from the air and hand it over to plants, which hand it over to cattle or fowls, which in turn hand it over to man. There is tremendous waste in each of these steps. It may be possible for the biological engineer, he said, to cross and re-cross bacteria and other nitrogen producers until he has produced a strain which may be used directly as food.

And with this prophecy from Steinmetz who can doubt that a new age of marvels is upon us?



BETTY'S DREAM

YOU are going to sleep in the four-poster I had when I was married," said Aunt Polly, opening the door to her guest room and holding the candle so Betty could see, "and this silk quilt is made from pieces of my dresses and those of many of my friends when we were all young and danced as gayly as you do, my dear, though I dare say you think Uncle Peter and I are too old-fashioned to ever have danced."

"Oh, no, indeed!" answered Betty, as she looked at the pretty bits of silk in the quilt. "I can almost see



"You Are Going to Sleep in the Four-Poster."

you in this flowered gown dancing the minuet. Did Uncle Peter wear a satin vest?"

"He did, my dear, and the very vest is in that drawer—the bottom one. Look at it, if you like."

Betty was looking at the big bed. "How ever am I to get up there?" she asked. Her nose was on a level with the billow height.

For answer Aunt Polly drew a small, two-stepped ladder from under the frilly rail of the bed.

"Good-night, dear," said Aunt Polly. "Be sure you pull that silk quilt over you. I hope you sleep well."

"How can I help sleeping in this wonderful roomful of old-fashioned things?" replied Betty.

First, she peeked at the wonderful satin vest, then she opened the folded quilt and looked long at the bits of silk. "Oh, you wonderful old-fashioned things!" she said aloud. "How beautiful you are!"

"Old-fashioned," indeed!" said a voice near Betty's ear, and she felt a tug and heard a rustling sound,



"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

MADLINE

BIBLE history is responsible for origin of Madeline. The only possible source of the name is the New Testament story of the tragic figure, Mary Magdalen. Magdalen, it seems, is not a surname, but merely translates into "of Magdala," the village of the scarlet woman's birth, and is regarded as an adjective of place.

So the soft harmony of "Magdalen" was not employed as a proper name at that time, but history records that various institutions, or rescue homes for unfortunate girls, spring up under the name, until it began to be used as a synonym for fallen women. Writers, artists, and poets, who find fascination in portraying the type of Mary Magdalen, with her luxury, her embroidered robes and flowing hair, and her inevitable tears as a repentant sinner, kept the name in vogue. But finally the "Mary" was dropped completely and only Magdalen persisted and waxed popular.

which turned her completely over, she was so astonished.

The silk quilt seemed to have lifted from the bed, and all the bits of gayly flowered silks and the plain ones as well were old-fashioned gowns—the styles were in the days of hoopskirts.

One flowered silk gown that seemed to be more aristocratic than the others was rustling with indignation. "To think I am called old-fashioned when I was brought over from France for my lady to wear at the big ball! I am the latest style from abroad."

"Was, my dear—was," said a shimmering gown of silver and blue that changed as it moved and the candle light fell upon it. Betty thought she blew out the light, but as she turned her eyes from the beautiful dresses she saw it lighted, standing on the old dressing-table.

The soft, silvery blue dress tried to smooth matters over. "Why should we get angry because we are called old-fashioned?" it said.

"You were very beautiful that night of the big ball, and your flowers are as bright as the night you danced the minuet."

This seemed to calm the flowered dress, and it sighed as it said:

"Oh, that was a wonderful dance! I wonder what became of the spinet that made such wonderful music that night?"

"Here," was the reply which seemed to come from the foot of the bed. "I'm here, friends, but sadly changed. I am really new-fashioned—not the beautiful spinet of the old days, but made into a new and shining desk. Ah, that I, too, might be called old-fashioned with the rest of you!"

Betty saw all the gowns hurry to the footboard and look over.

"What is the matter with you?" they asked. "You have lost—"

"Yes," interrupted the spinet desk. "I have lost my soul—the things that made me beautiful—and no longer can I make sweet music. I must be forever silent."

Betty laughed right out loud. It looked so funny, and then to her surprise she saw the sun peeking in through the shutters. She sat up and rubbed her eyes. The black border of the beautiful silk quilt was on the

floor at one side of the bed. She pulled it up and laughed at her dream and just then a tap sounded on the door and Aunt Polly's smiling face appeared to Betty's "Come in."

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

Silver and gold are not the only coins; virtue, too, passes current all the world over.—Euripides.

BAD BREEDING

IT is always a temptation for those who discuss matters of politeness and etiquette to become arbitrary and to say that those who do thus-and-thus are ill bred, and that those who do so-and-so are well bred. Such a list would be bound to be unfair and could be interesting largely in giving the point of view of the one who wrote it. In matters of superficial etiquette we should not sit in judgment on others, especially in a land like ours where family and racial traditions vary so extensively. But there are some things—little acts that might be regarded as earmarks of bad breeding, that were just as reprehensible a thousand years ago as they are today. Among them are these things:

To permit oneself openly to "cut" a one-time acquaintance save for the most grievous offense. You would be

justified in cutting the man who has robbed your safe or attempted your life or kidnapped your child or eloped with your wife, but just because Mr. A. has blackballed you in the club to which you hoped to belong, or because Mrs. B. has complained to the dog-catcher that your pet is going around unmuzzled, or because those C children throw putty balls at your front windows, is no reason why you should cut any of the A's, B's or C's.

To reveal any information of a confidential nature that has been revealed to you by anyone while a guest in your house. There is a law of hospitality that would prevent you from doing that whether you lived on this side of the world or the other; whether you lived a thousand years ago or a thousand years hence.

To reveal any derogatory information concerning any one that you have acquired through a purely professional relationship. The priest regards it as his religious duty to keep secrets that he hears in the confessional, no less so does the doctor keep a sealed mouth concerning his patients. It seems almost as much a matter of principle for the trained nurse or the seamstress who by chance learns something of a confidential nature concerning those who employ her to refrain from spreading the information broadcast.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Get Some of Life's Pleasures. Too many who are poor, or who are in moderate circumstances, are putting off happiness until they are wealthy. It is well to remember there is no happiness except in the present. No matter how little a man has, part of it should be spent in making life pleasant for his wife and self.—L. C. DILLMAN.

Use of "X" as Signature. The use of the X as signature of persons unable to write began when kings and nobles used it, whether able to write or not, as a symbol that they pledged themselves by the Christian faith to the truth of the matter to which they affixed it.

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE FLYING HOUR SOME folks think of tomorrow with all the joy and sorrow that lingers on the way, but in the world of tomorrow my task is finding how to enjoy the passing moment.

And make the best of now. (By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Colleen Moore



Unlike many leading ladies of the screen, charming Colleen Moore, the "movie" star, has never been on the speaking stage. She was born in Port Huron, Mich., and was educated in the Convent of the Holy Name in Tampa, Fla. Miss Moore at various times has lived in a number of other cities. In private life, she admits being a plain person, with no hobbies, but a tremendous ambition to make good. Many of her admirers agree with one accord that her ambition has been realized. This is one of her latest pictures.

Chief Justice Taft during his London visit told a story at the Pilgrims club. "An American," he said, "was sightseeing in old London with an Englishman. The Englishman, pointed to a house and said that Doctor Johnson had died there. 'You don't say!' the American exclaimed in sympathetic tones. 'Yes, I'm sorry! When's the funeral?'"

Colleen Moore quickly answers and burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. See and ask your druggist, or send 10c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

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WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., 1010 Broadway, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Fail to Consider Direction. One rainy night, just as a Central avenue street car, south-bound, pulled away from Twenty-first street, a man and woman rushed to the rear platform and excitedly asked the conductor:

"We have not passed Twentieth street yet, have we?"

The conductor in a businesslike manner said: "Why, we are already at Twenty-first," and stopped the car.

The inquiring passengers alighted in the rain and started north toward Twenty-second street.—Indianapolis News.

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A great event characterized by hundreds of yards of beautiful new Spring wash fabrics, priced to save you money. Special buying efforts have assembled a truly magnificent array of cottons.

Egypt, Persia and Indo-China are the inspirations for the new patterns in 1923 springtime cottons. They make "stunning" frocks.

There are many beautiful solid color fabrics in this assemblage, as well as figured ones. Enjoy Spring sewing with these materials.



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THE TERMINAL

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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Legal City and County Paper.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923.

Why Not Change It?

The man who doesn't bother to think much about tax-exempt securities is one of the great army of 7,000,000 whose average earning is \$50 a week. Those men paid the government as income tax last year \$263,000,000.

Many men with incomes ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 or more a week paid no taxes at all on such incomes, because they came from interest on bonds which, under the constitution, are exempt from taxation.

Would you call this equal taxation where one man pays double taxation in order that another escape all taxes?

Happy Medium the Best

From every part of the United States reports are virtually the same. Distinct labor shortage is being felt, with the real demand for labor yet to come in caring for farm crops.

What a grand thing for this country it would be if, while maintaining good times with plenty of work, we could also prevent abnormal inflation of the price of commodities or the price of labor. In other words, if we could strike a happy medium that would preserve good times rather than go through another period of inflation, with its ultimate outcome, namely, a cessation of buying with resulting lack of employment.

Consult Your Banker Safety First

Don't be roped into buying securities by promotion enthusiasm. Discount by a generous percentage everything told you by the stock seller. "Get rich quick" schemes nearly all have a hole in them.

The average man knows nothing about buying or selling stocks. He has no experience by which to judge values. He knows little or nothing about the organizations of the companies whose securities the stock peddlers have for sale. Therefore, before parting with your hard-earned dollars for some rose-tinted stock about which you know nothing, consult your bank or bond house, whose business it is to know what are legitimate propositions. An honest company will have no trouble in establishing its credit before offering its securities for sale.

Orient Is Now Our Neighbor

China is soon to be a next-door neighbor to the United States through high-powered radio stations which will be established, and which will send messages directly across the Pacific from Shanghai to our Pacific coast seaboard. The existing high-powered stations of the Radio Corporation of America, situated at San Francisco and Honolulu, will be employed for transmitting messages to China. The distance from San Francisco to China is 5300 miles.

A new long-distance record for radio has been established from Troy, N. Y., to Invercargill, New Zealand, a distance of 9577 miles, or over one-third of the way around the globe, and twice as far as any radio current broadcast has ever been heard before.

McAdoo has annexed the support of Josephus Daniels in his campaign for president. If he needs more ballast for his boom there is Burleson, who is heavier than a ton of cement.

Trouble with sleeping late on Sunday is you have a hard time getting hungry again for dinner.

ALBANY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Santry and their little son will sail for Europe May 1. Mrs. Santry is a daughter of Mrs. James Lavail. The Santrys go with a large opera company from New York.

Starting next Monday a. m. the Cornell school pupils will be given milk every day.

Joseph Villa, celebrated his 16th birthday on March 28.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate

Reckless Speeder's Punishment, It Will Be Conceded, Was Well Deserved—Other Good Animal Stories.

Do you like dogs? asks a reviewer in the Literary Digest. Because if you don't there is no earthly use in calling your attention to "Further Adventures of Lad," by Albert Payson Terhune, but if you are of those to whom the friendship of one of these animals has been given, you will hardly lay down the book before finishing it.

Lad was a collie belonging to the author and who attained the great age of sixteen, the equivalent of ninety-five years of human life. The book relates various incidents in Lad's career in which Mr. Terhune has been obliged to draw somewhat upon his imagination as to detail, but which are none the less true. One of the best of these stories relates the sad death of Lad's mate, Lady, who was run over by a speeding motorist on a country road as she was running near her master's car. Lad's grief was intense as he stood beside the body. Then he moved to where the youthful Juggernaut had alighted for a moment and smelt his footsteps, getting the scent by heart, as it were. For days he grieved, his nights were spent on Lad's grave and then came the cure. Lad accompanied his master to the local country club and while sitting peacefully with him on the veranda a flashy youth appeared, boasting of his speed on the road—a mile in 70 seconds. As he reached the top of the steps Lad's sense of scent informed him that he had before him the killer of his mate, and with a roar he launched himself full at the man's throat. Fortunately he missed it, but he knocked the man down the steps and tore his arm before he could be called off. By this time the dog's mistress had recognized the man, told his story to the assembled club members, and those who had loudly called for a gun at first were now silent, one even going so far as to say, "Good old Lad!"

That night the local justice of the peace called, not to serve a notice on them, but to relate the conclusion of the affair. Indignant members of the club had fallen on the man's runaway, dismantled it and thrown many of the parts in the lake, leaving their cards pinned on the cushions in case the owner cared to go further into the matter. In the meantime the governors of the club had hastily called a meeting and expelled the offender. That night Lad ate a big supper and went peacefully to his own bed.

Another story tells how Lad not only baffled a burglar, but restored the loot which had been taken. "No Trespassing" records the difficulty the master had in getting rid of a picnic party that had elected to camp on his grounds. The help given by Lad in driving them away and their subsequent plan of revenge, which miscarried. "The Intruders" tells the story of a would-be motor thief and how, in the moment of success, he was routed by a large sow, waking from temporary unconsciousness to find himself in the hospital ward of the nearest jail.

Measure His Words.

Bill Douthitt is a Terre Haute lawyer and an enthusiastic member of the Lion's club. The other day two of its members became benedicts and Bill was called on to make the speech when the club presented them with a motley collection of kitchen utensils.

In the course of his remarks, Bill defined "Love". He made it sound as if it were the most glorious and lasting thing in the whole world. But during the speechmaking one of the younger members of the club with a sense of humor whispered, "Sit down, Bill, for goodness' sake, before you ruin your business."

Pressed for an explanation by the fellow next him, the youngster said: "Well, some of these fellows might want a divorce some day, and no one would ever go to a lawyer who believed in the sort of love he's talking about."—Indianapolis News.

Long in Railroad Service.

Among the oldest railroad men in western Ontario is John Quirk of Wingham, who is aged ninety years. Mr. Quirk, though definitely out of railroad work for some time, can look back to 50 active years spent in the service of various steam roads in the province. When he first began railroading in 1867 the engines burned wood, there were no such things as diners and sleepers, cars were linked with pin coupler and the speed attained, under favorable conditions, was only about twenty miles an hour. About the only thing that was the same as it is today was the way that the conductors punched tickets. Mr. Quirk was a conductor during all the 50 years of his railroad service.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting the business of retailing gents' furnishings and conducting a general merchandise business under the firm name and style of "W. S. MCRACKEN, GENTS' FURNISHINGS."

That the principal place of business of said copartnership is at 526 Macdonald avenue, in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and that the names in full of said copartners and their respective residences are as follows: W. S. MCRACKEN, residing at Richmond, California, and Ward MCRACKEN, residing at Richmond, California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 3d day of April, 1923.

WARD MCRACKEN,
W. S. MCRACKEN.

State of California, county of Contra Costa, ss.

On this third day of April, A. D., One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three, before me, Edna L. Anderson, a notary public, in and for the county of Contra Costa, state of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. S. MCRACKEN and Ward MCRACKEN known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[Notarial Seal]
EDNA L. ANDERSON,
Notary Public in and for said county of Contra Costa, state of California.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.
No. 10,513.

Edna Owen, plaintiff, vs. Orville Owen, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Orville Owen, defendant. You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 2d day of March A. D., 1923.

(Seal) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.
C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff,
728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
mar16-may18

SUMMONS.

In the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.
No. 10456.

Rosetta M. Marshall, plaintiff, vs. Edgar Marshall, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Edgar Marshall, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1923.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. Wells, Deputy.
C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff,
728 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.
Feb 16-a 20-10t

Making a Home.

"It takes a heap o' living in a house to make it a home," writes Edgar Guest, the Detroit author. And it takes only a little common sense in the selection of furniture to make that home better furnished according to the American scale. Sentiment surrounds the furniture in the home as well as it centers on some particular spot or locality in which that home was built. In fact, sympathy for good furniture means better furnished homes and the treatment of that furniture.

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Suppose you had to go to a store for it, and watch the scales while it was being weighed.

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By reading your meter frequently you can know more about the amount of Gas you use than if you bought it in a store.

If you would like to know how to read your Gas Meter, ask for free folder, "How to Read Your Gas Meter," at any P G and E office.

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